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Thursday, October 1, 1992

Bowling Green, Ohio

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Weather



I've got sunshine:

Today, sunny. High in the mid-60s. Light winds, becoming southwest 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, clear. Low around 45. Friday, sunny. High in the mid-70s.

Inside The News

Club Dead:

Would the mausoleum located in Oak Grove Cemetery make a good dance club? Find out. □ See page four.

Outside campus

Rape reported:

An employee of the Student Health Center reported to Bowling Green police Tuesday a woman was raped between 12 a.m. and 7 a.m. Sunday.

The employee did not specify whether the rape occurred in the city or on campus and said the victim did not wish to pursue the matter. No other details of the incident are available.

"Hopefully the victim will come forward and file a formal complaint," said Capt. Thomas Votava, assistant police chief of the Bowling Green Police Division.

Clinton to visit Toledo:

COLUMBUS -- Bill Clinton will visit Ohio for the second time in four days on Friday, with stops planned in Toledo and Dayton, his campaign said Wednesday.

Clinton will meet with a group of Toledo residents at the Bud and Luke restaurant Friday morning to discuss unemployment, said Bev Burtzloff, Clinton's Ohio campaign spokeswoman.

The Democrat will discuss the same subject in a speech outside the Toledo office of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services later in the morning, she said.

An afternoon event at Wright State University in Dayton has been tentatively set, but details had not been worked out Wednesday night, Ms. Burtzloff said.

President Bush on Saturday stopped in several small northwest Ohio communities during a whistle-stop train tour, but bypassed Toledo.

Lottery

CLEVELAND -- Here are Wednesday night's Ohio Lottery selections:

Pick 3 Numbers: 2-3-6
Pick 4 Numbers: 0-3-4-3
Super Lotto:
12-25-26-32-39-41
Kicker: 7-2-9-8-5-0
The jackpot is \$20 million.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Bills seek to create Ohio jobs

Proposal has been sent to Voinovich

by Robert E. Miller
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- State lawmakers Wednesday sent Gov. George Voinovich a package of three bills designed to enhance Ohio's position in competition with other states for new jobs and industries.



Voinovich

The legislation stems in part from the recent loss of three Cincinnati area businesses to northern Kentucky as a result of new tax breaks in that state.

House and Senate sponsors said the package, which had bipartisan support, will also help businesses in other areas of the state that have lost jobs because of the recession.

The bills provide tax breaks for new or expanding industries that create jobs under specified guidelines, or increase export sales, a key component to Ohio's economy in recent years.

Rep. Patrick Sweeney, D-Cleveland, and other sponsors said Ohio is the first state to enact an incentive for increasing global sales.

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The bills also exempt from the sales tax equipment bought for research and development, and speed the sale of voter-authorized bonds for bridge and other infrastructure improvements.

The final vote on the Senate-approved package came in the House. The only dissenters were Reps. Jack Cera, D-Bellaire, and Robert Hagan, D-Youngstown.

Cera objected because the tax breaks were not limited to areas of the state, such as southeast Ohio, that need help the most.

Hagan said he was not convinced tax breaks generate jobs. He also said schools suffer because they lose tax revenues.

Rep. Michael Stinziano, D-Columbus, said that even before the package had passed either house, its promise helped persuade Spiegel Inc. to choose Columbus as the site of a \$100 million distribution center.

The center, replacing one in Illinois, is expected to open in about 18 months, employing 1,500 to 2,000 workers and providing many more seasonal jobs, Stinziano said.

Voinovich is expected to sign the measures when they reach his desk. He appeared before a Senate committee last month and said they were vital to his administration's economic recovery efforts.

House Speaker Vern Riffe, D-Wheelersburg, and Senate President Stanley Aronoff, R-Cincinnati, said passage represents a bipartisan achievement because it came in the re-election campaign season, when the bills could have succumbed to political posturing.

First Impressions



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Drawing in facial features, sophomore art major Jeremy Miller creates a caricature of freshman undecided major Suzanne Shank in the Union Oval Wednesday afternoon. The event was sponsored by the University Activities Organization.

BG pilot recycle program takes off

by Georgla Morgan
city reporter

Students living in the Winthrop Terrace apartment complex are involved in the mayor's task force attempts to expand Bowling Green's recycling efforts.

Winthrop Terrace is a pilot program that has been operating for about two years. The project is small but with the help of the task force, management is trying to get all residents involved.

Winthrop uses an on-site collection process, so residents fill personal bins and dump them into containers provided in the laundry room. Maintenance employees pick up the containers three times a week and haul the contents to the recycling center.

"Recycling is on a voluntary basis and most of the residents are happy with the program," residential manager Jo Ann Woodbury said. "Most of our residents are students who grew up in communities with mandatory recycling so they are acclimated to it."

Woodbury said management decided to implement this plan so they would be prepared when the state mandates recycling.

Another pilot program began Tuesday at Stadium View Apartments and residents have expressed very positive feedback about it.

"Since our residents are mostly senior citizens and families,

See Recycling, page three.

Union materials available

Books, articles offered in library at Olscamp's request

by Julie Tagliaferro
administration reporter

In an attempt to inform faculty of the positive and negative aspects of unionization, the Jerome Library has made books and articles on collective bargaining available in the reserve room.

Lester Barber, executive assistant to University President Paul Olscamp, said Olscamp requested library staff members select material on collective bargaining so faculty members could read about both sides of the issue.

Barber said copies of faculty union contracts for Kent State, Cincinnati and Youngstown State universities are on reserve so faculty members can see how unions operate at other colleges.

In addition, there are 20 books and articles about collective bargaining on reserve at the library, as well as a copy of the 1991 Ohio Board of Regents Basic Data Series. The data series includes statistics on topics like tuition and enrollment for state and privately funded universities.

Ron Stoner, chairman of the Bowling Green State University Faculty Association, the group in favor of collective bargaining, said he sees the addition of the materials as a positive move, "espe-

cially if they are a broad selection of opinion."

Stoner said he has not looked at the material on reserve, but has researched the topic for several years. Faculty members should be informed of the issue and should use this opportunity to read about the issue, he said.

"I recommend that every faculty member read as much as they can on both sides of the issue and decide for themselves what side they are on," Stoner said.

Milton Hakel, acting coordinator for the Advocates of Academic Independence -- a group that has questioned the benefits of a faculty union -- said he is encouraged material is available for faculty members and others to read about the issue.

Although Hakel has not looked at the selection of books yet, he said he plans on it since the information "could be useful" to him and other faculty members.

Barber said students are also welcome to read the literature.

Janet Hughes, library associate for circulation, said the number of faculty members who have checked out the material could not be confirmed. However, a reserve room employee said several faculty members and students have requested the material during her working hours.

USG plans to get voters out at polls

by Jeni Bond
student government reporter

Undergraduate Student Government is winding up its voter registration drive this week and will now begin the second phase of its program, designed to get those students who are registered to get out and vote.

More than 400 people have been registered in the USG voter registration drive since Sept. 14, according to Mike Sears, USG national, state and community affairs coordinator.

Last year USG registered more than 5,000 people. The decline in numbers is because many of the students are already registered, said USG President Jason Jackson.

Registering students to vote is not the only function of the drive. Sears said many students who have moved or wish to vote in their own counties were able to change their address or apply for an absentee ballot at the USG registration tables.

"We're trying to give students the opportunity to see what all their options are," Sears said. "We're trying to promote the idea that it doesn't matter where you vote, as long as you vote."

Sears said most students are anxious to vote but are hesitant to register because they do not want to take the time.

See Vote, page three.

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Class building is great addition to University

In this era of budget cuts and bad feelings, it's not often the University gets a chance to stress a positive happening.

The construction of the University's classroom building - on which ground broke this week - is an excellent and deserving chance for them to do just that.

"Olscamp Hall," as some administration sources have dubbed it, should be a spectacular addition to the campus. Preliminary sketches reveal it to be visually appealing, and best of all, it's something from which students can benefit.

The building's features include:

□ Twenty-eight classrooms with a total 2,250-person capacity

□ A 600-seat education/conference center

□ Four conference center rooms which will accommodate 150 people

The building will also have an audio-visual center, teleconferencing rooms and a fiber-optic distribution system linking it with Jerome Library, the Centrex Building and WBGU-TV. It is a structure that will be a dynamic center for learning well into the 21st century.

"The building is an investment that allows [the University] to prove the quality of the academic programs," said Eloise Clark, vice president for academic affairs, on Tuesday. "This is the building which most directly symbolizes the academic programs of the University."

Of course, a building cannot repair the harm Gov. George Voinovich has done to our academic (and other) programs through his cruel budget cuts. No building, however functional, can substitute for well-paid, non-overworked teachers.

And there is the matter of the building's location. Some people have expressed concern the structure will be located in the field north of the Business Administration Building, destroying the intramural field that stands there now.

But these points can and should not detract from the magnitude of this event. The University identified a need of both students and faculty, located the funding through the state, designed an awe-inspiring plan and is following through on it.

The building may not bring back jobs that have been lost due to Voinovich, but it has to be a morale-booster for faculty and students who have seen the deterioration of higher education at the governor's hand. And while the building may mean a little less grassy area on campus, locating the intramural facilities elsewhere is a small sacrifice for a state-of-the-art learning center.

University officials are to be congratulated for a job well done in bringing the classroom building to Bowling Green. It's an encouraging sign when University leaders actually listen to the constituent groups of the institution they govern.

Reaganomics may stay in '90s

The BG News:

I am sorry to say the Reagan-Bush Economic Policies of the 1980's are coming home to roost in the 1990's. Their economic policies have brought our great country to its knees.

We are no longer internally capable of being the leader of the "FREE" world. Very serious problems such as the national debt, unemployment and health care are not being addressed by this Administration.

If anything made that clear, it was the campaign of Mr. Ross Perot for the Presidency and his possible re-entry into the race. We cannot stand for four more years of George Bush! That's why I support the Clinton/Gore ticket now and why I'll vote for them in November. We need change in this country and I think Mr. Clinton and Mr. Gore can best provide this change.

I was a Delegate to the U.S. JAYCEES National Convention in

1970, 22 years ago. It was the delegation from Arkansas that put Ohio's nominee for the Presidency of the U.S. JAYCEES, Gordon Thomas of Toledo (GTO), over the top. Now it is Ohio's time to return the favor by helping elect Bill Clinton, the Governor of Arkansas to be the next President of the United States!

Thomas W. Enderbury
Financial Planner
Bowling Green, Oh

College Dems thank rally protestors

The BG News:

Listen. On behalf of the entire membership of the College Democrats, I'd like to thank the following for their help in organizing the successful George Bush protest/Bill Clinton rally: the Environmental Action Group, WBGU 88.1 FM, Tim Russo and the gang from Clinton/Gore in Columbus, Tony Kudo, the Kent State CD's, the University of Toledo's College Democrats, The Bonoticians, DSA, our buddies at

Kinko's, Women's Reproductive Rights Organization, the chicken and all other hard-working people who've slipped my mind. You know who you are.

I'd like to thank the above not only for their hard work, but for remaining calm and mature while taking a lot of abuse from the Secret Service and the Thought Police Volunteers.

George Bush figured he'd meet a friendly crowd in Bowling Green. But he failed to take into

consideration how much he and Dan Quayle have messed up our country. Bowling Green was a rude awakening for the lame duck president.

I'd also like to thank the College Republicans for letting me and Sam sneak in our Clinton/Gore signs, Bush pink slips and Harry Truman masks!

Michael Cook
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Vietnam ghosts still linger in the nation's memories

The problem with Vietnam is that it refuses to go away. Its ghosts return every year or so, either in the guise of a Hollywood film purporting to be the definitive interpretation of the conflict, or as a new scandal involving high government officials and their immoral prosecution of the war.

The most recent reminder of that Southeast Asian study in ignominy occurred when several White House officials from the Nixon era testified our government was aware that prisoners of war were left behind in Vietnam and Laos when U.S. forces were withdrawn in 1975. When this startling revelation was reported in the news media, the gasp of horror sweeping across the nation was almost audible. The "Vietnam Syndrome" is alive and well and living in the American conscience.

Though U.S. involvement in Vietnam probably means very little to the current generation of college students, for an earlier generation that conflict served as an example of how immoral war can be. It is no exaggeration to say the policies and tactics employed by the U.S. military establishment in Southeast Asia were just as criminal and immoral as any that Hitler's infamous SS troops used during World War II.

In the beginning there was the CIA. The U.S. presence in Vietnam began with the introduction of so-called "military advisers" - a euphemism for CIA operatives. The CIA, in its zeal to carry out the president's foreign policy, developed Operation Phoenix, a program designed to inspire terror in the enemy through selectively assassinating Vietnamese officials. By some accounts the CIA was responsible for some 20,000 political assassinations. The program was deemed a success by CIA officials.

They say the good die young. In 1964, with John Kennedy "neutralized" and his promise of withdrawing all U.S. "advisers" from Vietnam by 1965 no longer a threat to right wing hardliners in government and business, Lyndon Johnson set about creating the circumstances which would lead to heightened tensions and increased military involvement - and huge war profits.

The shots heard 'round the

John Bernard



world. In 1964, Johnson appeared before Congress and the American people claiming several Navy destroyers had been fired upon by North Vietnamese vessels in the Gulf of Tonkin. Even though none of the Navy ships reported any damage, Johnson used the fictitious incident as a lever to force Congress to allow him to escalate U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

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Death rained from the skies. Intent on imposing its will on the Vietnamese people, the U.S. military began a "saturation bombing" campaign that was intended to obliterate all signs of civilized life in North Vietnam. Villagers were forcibly removed from their hamlets which were then systematically destroyed. Several million tons of cancer-causing chemicals such as dioxin-laden Agent Orange were sprayed across the countryside.

Let's not forget Dow Chemical's contribution to the war effort: Napalm. One of the most poignant photos which documented the human suffering of the war showed a young woman and her family fleeing a village that had just been hit with napalm. Now, napalm is a curious thing. Sometimes victims merely suffocate because the burning chemical depletes all breathable oxygen. But if it lands on a body, the chemical has a tendency to burn right through living human flesh without extinguishing itself. Hats off to Dow Chemical.

Now that's Better Living Through Chemistry.

Women and children enter the lifeboats first. In one long day at the village of My Lai, U.S. troops murdered in cold blood nearly 500 women, children and old men. Judging by the systematic pattern of criminal behavior officially sanctioned by the Pentagon, it is perfectly reasonable to assume that what occurred at My Lai was only the tip of the iceberg.

His word is as good as gold. When U.S. war planners did finally admit defeat, they reneged on their promise to pay several billion dollars in war reparations to Vietnam. In addition, instead of moving to normalize relations with the country that some hardliners in the White House wanted to "bomb back to the Stone Age," our government has stubbornly insisted on maintaining a 30-year-old trade embargo.

Nothing personal, you understand. Adding insult to injury, when a number of our soldiers returned home and complained of psychological distress and of excessively high rates of soft tissue cancer, they were all but ignored by the very people who sent them off to Southeast Asia to risk their lives for the sake of corporate profits.

Two of the most pernicious lies concerning Vietnam are still widely circulated today. The first is that the U.S. simply used inadequate firepower. The second is that we lacked the will to win. Neither of these assertions bears even the remotest connection to reality. The root of the "Vietnam Syndrome" lies in the fact that the American people have not yet had the courage to confront the criminal and immoral actions of their leaders who sent them to fight and die in that ill-fated struggle.

Until we openly admit that our leaders purposely involved us in an indigenous struggle we had no business interfering in; that they routinely lied about the progress of the war; and their policies and tactics not only flouted international law, but also lacked any moral standing whatsoever - until there is public discussion and acknowledgment of these tragic facts, our national conscience will continue to be haunted by the ghosts of Vietnam.

John Bernard is a columnist for The News.

Responses Wanted

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Free Market

Dan Dunica



Ambassadors help promote the University

by Jane Kilgore
student life reporter

University ambassadors serve the University in so many ways it is difficult to summarize in one sentence just what their activities consist of.

"We are basically a public relations group that does a wide range of services for the University," said Terra Manning, the group's president elect. "We do a lot of different things, such as hand out programs at commencement, pick dignitaries up from the airport and arrange many homecoming activities."

President Deb Cordes describes the organization as a group of students who promote Bowling Green, while also serving as a liaison between alumni and the students. University ambassadors also plan the outstanding senior award and on occasion work with University President Paul Olskamp.

The process of becoming a University ambassador begins with filling out an application on grade point average, extra curricular activities, past leadership experiences and why the applicant is interested in being selected as part of the organization.

A special committee then reviews the applications and depending on how many were entered, narrows the number down to individuals to interview. There

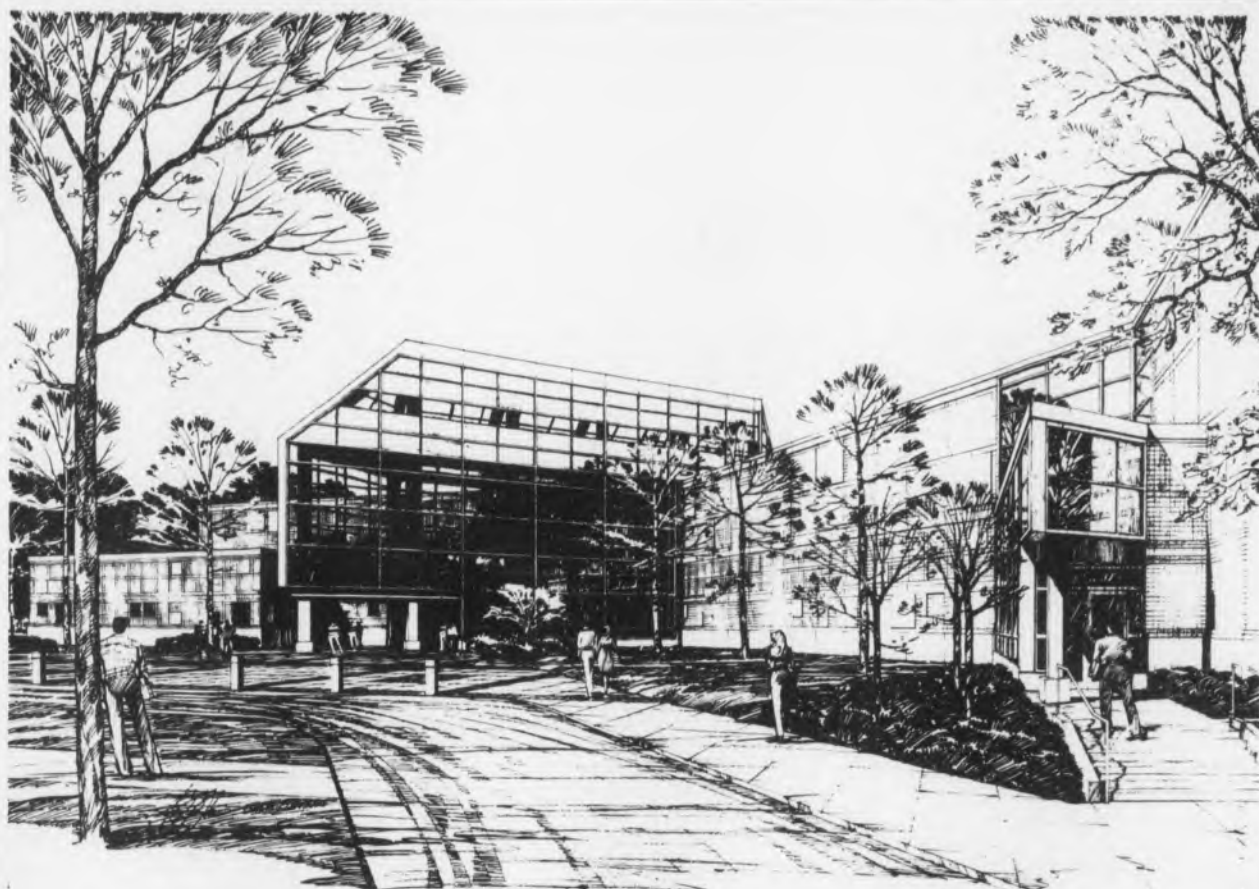
"One thing that goes without saying is they are a very diverse group of leaders. An ambassador serves as an agent to everyone from students and top administrators to prospective students and donors."

Virnette House, faculty adviser for University ambassadors

are about 40 University ambassadors and usually 11 new members are chosen each year who will remain members until they graduate.

"One thing that goes without saying is that they are a very diverse group of leaders," said faculty adviser Virnette House, who is serving her first year as the organization's adviser. "An ambassador serves as an agent to everyone from students and top administrators to prospective students and donors."

University ambassador applications will be available starting Oct. 23, and they will be due Nov. 6 in the Alumni Center. Interviews will be held during the week of Nov. 16.



An artist's rendition of the classroom building under construction north of the Business Administration Building.

Recycling

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recycling is usually on a small scale, but we are trying to get more people involved by providing containers," Resident Manager Cindy McCarthy said.

Stadium View uses an off-site location and residents are responsible for hauling the recyclables.

The mayor's task force determines the feasibility of recycling in apartments, condominiums and mobile homes, Task Force Chairwoman Gayle Pearson said. The group then recom-

mends a plan of action to the management and individual complexes.

Pearson said the task force encourages recycling in these complexes but is forbidden by a city ordinance to provide collection services to private residential properties and businesses.

The committee is working in conjunction with different apartment managements to find a collection plan best suited to their needs. There are three possible options from which the complexes can choose. First, they can hire a private hauler to pick up the recyclables or they can use on or off-site drop offs.

Vote

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thinking about the election by hanging posters, possibly conducting a debate on local issues and putting reminders on each

residence hall's daily announcements, Sears said.

"My belief is that students are directly affected by what goes on

in government, whether it's on the local, state or national level," Sears said. "A lot of times students are too busy to realize how programs affect them."



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12 9 p.m. Denver at Washington	night	13	14	15	16
19 9 p.m. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh	no cover	20 EASY STREET	22	23	24
26 9 p.m. Buffalo at NY Jets		27 THE KIND	29 SAND	30	31

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DANCE CLUB!

Story by

Scott DeKatch

You find yourself all flustered on a weekend with nothing to do. Same old, same old. You fall to the floor screaming, "Take me away!"

Sure, college life can be fun for a year or two, but after any extended period of time in a town with only a handful of nightclubs, things can get boring.

You've got your dance bars (like Uptown), your music bars (like The Good Tymes Pub or Howard's Club H) and your down and dirty drinking bars (like Brathaus). So what happens when you're in the mood for something more? A road trip to Toledo? Detroit? Windsor? Boring.

"Most students responded with statements like 'Ewww, gross!' and 'You're kidding, right?'"

The idea of transforming the Mausoleum located in Oak Grove Cemetery into a dance club apparently came about at a recent City Council meeting, as a joke. Somehow, this joke escaped City Hall and became a campus-wide rumor.

"We do need more dance clubs," said junior elementary education major Diane Pavlic. "I'd go if there was no cover charge."

Gary Silverhart, a senior business major from North Canton, agreed the prospect of a mausoleum dance club was a unique idea.

"I think it would be erotic to know you're dancing where dead bodies were," he said.

Some students, however, didn't take too kindly to the idea. Actually, most responded with statements like "Ewww, gross!" and "You're kidding, right?"

"I'm probably the wrong person to ask," said Joan Thomas, a senior English major. "I don't really dance."

Even if, by some strange twist of fate, some warped businessman with an even more warped business sense came up with the money and ingenuity to create a mausoleum dance club, there would be a lot of red tape.

What happens to the bodies? Do they stay or go? What is the club called? Are there after-midnight drink specials, fancy drinks with fancy names like the Zombie? The Undertaker? Does the place close on Halloween?

The prospect of a new local business, however, could only stimulate the local economy, according to Joan Gordon, executive director of the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce.

"I think it would be fun," she said. "I hope it wouldn't be a 'dead' business."

Dance with the dead?



The mausoleum located at Oak Grove Cemetery.

The BG News/Linda Lenc

Top Ten names for a Mausoleum Dance Club:

10. Club Dead
9. Deadbeat Club
8. Monster Masher's
7. Deadhead's
6. Dance Till You're Dead
5. What will those goofy college kids think of next?
4. House of Freaks
3. Rolling Bones
2. The Skeleton Closet
1. The Mausoleum Dance Club



What do you think of the idea of a mausoleum dance club?

Artis Moore

Senior

Creative Writing

Dayton



Wendie Copeland

Senior

Art history

Cincinnati



"It's a good idea if they want to have a reworking of 'Poltergeist.' Don't order the Zombie from the bartender."

"It sounds fun. They could have theme nights like Uptown or bands could play. They should keep the bodies to add character."



Sports

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Nicky Mudrak (9) and Mitzi Sanders (10) will be key figures this season as the Falcon volleyball team attempts to repeat as MAC Champions. Mudrak is currently leading the Falcons in blocks with 43 in 44 games. Sanders is third on the team in digs with 102.

Tough road to success

The time is now for BG duo to produce

by Steve Seasley
assistant sports editor

Necessity is the mother of invention. The 1992 Falcon volleyball squad needed senior Mitzi Sanders and junior Nicky Mudrak to assume the middle hitting positions vacated by last year's dynamic duo of Tammy Schiller and Lisa Mika.

Sanders and Mudrak have responded loud and clear. BG is 10-3 overall and tied for first place in the Mid-American Conference with Ball State and Miami.

In turn, Sanders and Mudrak have needed the Falcon volleyball program to become the players they are today. Neither came to coach Denise Van De Walle's program as a volleyball superstar. However, each may leave as one.

The most recent examples of note are Schiller and Mika. More importantly, each will take with them the values of dedication, perseverance and determination taught to them throughout their mainstays as BG volleyball players.

"I have learned to stay dedicated," said Sanders. "When a lot of people don't get success right away, it is hard for them to stick with something. This was the case for me because I wasn't a big factor the last three years on the team. Yet, I always knew that my last year would be different. I knew I was going to make it to this point. Let me tell you, it wasn't easy."

For Mudrak, attitude and flexibility have made her transition from high school to BG a smooth one.

"You have to stay dedicated," she said. "I was always in the lineup in high school. I also played a lot when I was a freshman but when I was a sophomore I didn't play hardly at all. That was tough. It is hard to keep a good attitude."

Van De Walle believes the duo

learned a lot from observing and practicing against the likes of Schiller and Mika. Those days have made them into the players they are today, two different players indeed.

"Mitzi and Nicky are both very hard workers," Van De Walle said. "They both practiced against two of the best players in the Mid-East Region the last few years in Schiller and Mika. That has definitely helped both of them. Mitzi had it tough playing behind Tammy and Lisa all those years."

"Being a senior, Mitzi looks at this season as her year. She is the type of individual who puts a lot of pressure on herself to excel. She is an emotional player and wants to do well this year. Her trademark is perseverance. She is used to hanging in there until her time has come."

To the contrary, Mudrak has learned to deal with any shortcomings directed her way in a mild-mannered fashion.

"Nicky is more easy going. Her attitude has been tremendous since we moved her from the left side last year, to the middle this year. Her willingness to be flexible has made her a good volleyball player," Van De Walle said.

While losing two of the league's finest in Schiller and Mika, this year's team possesses traits not to be found in last year's that could make a difference in the outcome of the season. A season Sanders and Mudrak hope will outshine that of last year's. "This year's team is so much closer than last year's," said Sanders. "We are a family here. We are communicating great on and off the floor. We are smiling on the floor and talking to each other. If someone isn't doing their job, someone else will be there to pick them up. Our team is much more balanced. Our bench is playing a bigger role this year also."

Mudrak also views this season as being one of change.

"Tammy and Lisa were great

players," said Mudrak. "Yet, I think Mitzi and I have helped this team get along so great this season. We are really having fun playing volleyball. I also think our defense is better this year. We are digging so many more balls than in the past."

The Falcons have traded the services of Schiller and Mika for a host of seniors exemplifying balance and mental toughness. This is the same mental toughness Sanders and Mudrak have portrayed throughout their careers at BGSU. This mental toughness will be put to the test again as the two must contend with the shadows of Mika and Schiller.

"Lisa and Tammy were excellent," Mudrak said. "There is pressure trying to fill their shoes. There is a spotlight on us just because people want to see who would fill their shoes. I try to remember how they played. Practicing against them was exciting last year because I always wanted to outdo them."

"It was tough playing behind the both of them in the past," Sanders said. "Nicky and I are different types of players than they were. There is pressure on me to play the way they did. But our offense has so many more options this year than last year. We are very versatile and more unstructured."

Sanders and Mudrak have grown up in Van De Walle's system of observing and learning first, and then displaying their talents.

"It is hard on any player coming into our program and not playing right away," Van De Walle said. "They are at the bottom of the totem pole. It takes a clear-thinking person to develop in our system and overcome these frustrations. Freshmen in our system know their time will come."

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Baseball awards given by the guru

It's closing in on postseason play for Major League Baseball and this is the time when awards are handed out to the individuals who performed on *apar excellan-*ce greater than any other player in baseball during the 1992 regular season.

Erik Pupillo



NL MVP

It would be easy to pick Gary Sheffield of the San Diego Padres who has been among the league leaders in home runs (33), RBIs (99), and batting average (.330) throughout the season.

But my nod goes to Terry Pendleton of the Atlanta Braves. Pendleton's numbers (21, 103, .312) aren't to be scoffed at by any means. And Pendleton's statistics would be even greater if he shared the two huge luxuries Sheffield enjoys in San Diego.

1. Tony Gwynn batting in front of him.

2. Fred McGriff batting behind him.

Instead, Pendleton bats behind weak-hitting Jeff Blauser and in front of a Dave Justice who has slumped terribly during 1992 by Justice's standards.

Also, Pendleton's 103 RBIs are even more significant when one realizes the Braves are one of the lowest scoring teams in the NL. Without Pendleton, the Braves never would have overtaken the Cincinnati Reds this season. Just ask a Reds fan.

Kudos goes out to Barry Bonds of the Pittsburgh Pirates who wraps up his third magnificent regular season in a row. His ego and his past postseason

slumps (though the post season has nothing to do with the voting, it's hard to forget Bonds' past two postseason debacles) should cost him votes.

Cy Young Award

Two weeks ago it looked as Tom Glavine of the Braves was going to waltz away with his second straight Cy Young Award. However, losing four out of his last five starts during the Penant Run hasn't helped the young left-hander.

Glavine's tumble from greatness has opened the door for Chicago's Greg Maddux. Who'll win it, depends on what you really look for in a pitcher: Maddux has the better numbers in earned run average, strike outs and opponents batting average. Glavine has one more win and he led and held his team into first place in the NL West when he pitched immaculately during the Dog Days of summer.

However, that's the mettle an MVP winner is made of.

So, if you are a Cubs fan, get excited that Maddux should collect his first Cy Young Award. Then, get pissed off because he turned down a huge offer from the Cubbies earlier this summer, so he can collect an even bigger offer in another town for another ballclub next season. Don't all the up-coming free agents play well when the cash registers are ringing?

Rookie of the Year

Unlike the American League this is a one horse race. Eric Karros is a no-brainer.

Manager of the Year

Jim Leyland has lost more All-Star talent than any other skipper in the Majors over the past two seasons. Yet, the man still wins. His teams play solid defense, his pitchers give him quality innings and his batters know how to hit within their ability. Sorry Felipe Alou. Maybe if you knock Leyland off next year, you'll get your moment in the sun.

Erik Pupillo is a junior journalism major and will give out the same awards for the American League in tomorrow's paper.

The money's on Atlanta

Today is the first day of October, which can only mean three things: I have to begin attending classes soon, the temperature in BG will not climb above 70 again until May, and baseball's second season is just around the corner.

For all sports fans, especially those who worship the 162-game marathon that constitutes a Major League season, this is the time of the year that gets the blood pumping. One can only hope that this year's playoff series will match or even come close to matching last year's thrilling World Series, which turned out to be the closest in history.

So, what will transpire this year? Will the Blue Jays finally earn the American League some respect? Will the Braves take that final step, and win it all? Will the A's once again return to their dominant late-80's form? Will the Pirates shake their Heimlich Maneuver image?

The answer, fans, lies in evaluating the various factors that will come into play when the post season opens.

For example, the American League series will pit Toronto against Oakland. The Jays will get demolished in five games, based upon:

The Canadian Factor

It's never happened and it never will happen. It was long ago resolved that Canada gets hockey and the United States gets baseball. In general, it's much, much warmer here in the States than it is up North. So, accordingly, we are allowed to dominate in baseball, which is and always will be an outdoor sport.

Building the MoneyDome was cute, but it just doesn't cut it. O.K., we agreed to Canada ruling the NHL, but look, we can't control what Pittsburgh does...I mean, it's PITTSBURGH.

Mark DeChant



The Jose Factor

I admit that at first I thought the A's got ripped off like a rich grandmother in Central Park, but I can see now that Canseco was not worth keeping around for the rest of the season. A .246 average, along with a WWF-like ego, just isn't worth the talent Oakland acquired. So why did it take me so long to realize it?

If the Jays defy the odds and make it to the World Series, it will be the cause of:

The Tribe Factor

Tom Candiotti and Joe Carter, two Toronto stars, are both former Cleveland Indians, neither of whom have fond memories of the town or the team. They are both afraid that should they screw up and get blown out by Oakland, they will be sent back to the city on the south side of Lake Erie.

That series will be matched in boredom only by the Atlanta-Pittsburgh matchup, which the Braves will win with ease. A

few things that will hurt the Bucs are:

The Stadium Factor

The last time I watched a Pirate playoff game was two years ago; I was rooting, of course, against them. It was game seven of the NLCS, and it was on national TV. While the cameras were scanning the audience searching for zany fans doing Stupid Human Tricks, I saw something that will forever alienate me from Pittsburgh sports.

The upper level of Three Rivers Stadium was almost empty. I mean, this was GAME SEVEN and the stands were barren! Hey, chances are the Tribe will never make it to a championship series; but if they did, *guarantee* Cleveland fans would fill every seat in the house, dammit!

The Tomahawk Factor

With all due respect to those pastors I met in Milwaukee, I believe that Atlanta has the best fans in baseball. Oh sure, it helps that the team went to the Series last year, but their crowds are simply the Payday bar of baseball fans - totally nuts.

Even though Native Americans can't stand them, they do their Tomahawk Chop every time an Atlanta player gets a hit, makes a catch or spits in the infield. Forget about the Wave.

When Pittsburgh sees 55,000 frenzied fans pretending to chop their scalps off, Jim Leyland will round up the troops and head back to the Pennsylvania mountains. With a wild Indian war-cry, the Braves will move on.

So now we have the Braves

facing the Athletics. Oakland will have to contend with:

The 'See-ya' Factor

Mark McGuire, Ruben Sierra, Terry Steinbach, Dennis Eckersley. They all have contracts expiring real soon, and, financially, it will be impossible for the A's GM to resign them all. Obviously, those and the other affected players have thought this over and wondered, "Will I be the one who gets the musical chair pulled out from under me?"

See, these stars will soon be able to name their team and their price. They have little or no motivation to play their hardest for the ring. This is especially true for the A's veterans who already own two championships. The big swingers realize that they will soon be able to buy rings, cars, houses and possibly small countries.

The Delon Factor

Prime Time is taking a few weeks off of football to swing his stuff in the two Championship Series. D-E-I-O-N spells bad news for his opponents. Sanders has been clocked at 4.29 in the 40-yard dash, and it is rumored that without his gold he could break the four-second barrier.

He'll never take them off, though, so the possibility will never amount to more than speculation. The one possible way to overcome this: Pittsburgh offering his Royal Flashiness a few million to play for the Steelers during those weeks. But although he's a god, even Deion can't hold his breath that long! Braves win the Series, 4-2.

Mark DeChant is a sports writer for The News.

Florida, Miami to battle for title

by Rick Warner
The Associated Press

Four times in the last five years, Miami has spoiled Florida State's chances of winning the national championship. The Seminoles would love to return the favor Saturday.

Once again, a national title could be at stake when the No. 2 Hurricanes meet the No. 3 Seminoles at the Orange Bowl.

The winner will become the leading challenger to top-ranked Washington, while the loser will probably be eliminated from the title chase.

"Whoever wins it has a chance to win the No. 1 prize," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden says. "The one that doesn't win, I don't think has a chance."

This year looks like payback time for Florida State, a 3-point underdog.

While the Seminoles have gotten better each week, Miami took a giant step backward in last week's 8-7 squeaker over Arizona. The Hurricanes gained only 2 yards rushing, lost star defensive end Rusty Medearis for the season with a knee injury, and barely kept alive their 47-game home winning streak when Arizona missed a 51-yard field goal on the final play.

Miami's running game has ground to a halt because of an inexperienced offensive line and fullback Stephen McGuire's slow recovery from knee surgery. McGuire has killed Florida State the past two years, gaining a career-high 176 yards in 1990 and rushing for 142 yards last season. He's only carried 15 times for 39 yards this season.

After last year's heartbreaking loss, Bowden joked that they would chisel "But he played Miami" on his tombstone. This year, there will be no need for gallows humor. ...

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Falcons dominate Eagles

by Randy Setter
sports writer

The Falcon soccer team earned seventh in the Gatorade/ISAA National Poll Tuesday and backed up the ranking with a 5-1 victory against Eastern Michigan Wednesday.

The victory maintained BG's first place ranking in the Great Lakes Region Poll, garnering 3.5 of the possible 5 votes and put the Falcons on top of the Mid-America Soccer Conference standings at 3-0-0.

"We didn't sustain much of an attack," coach Gary Palmisano said. "We did a good job defending the midfield and we kept our shape in the backfield." Senior forward Bob Boyle started the

BG attack by beating Eastern's goalkeeper 15:16 into the game. Brian Ferguson notched an assist as he flipped the ball to Boyle.

Eastern Michigan tallied back at 26:30 as Tobey Cosby scored the equalizer. The shot was one of only two shots on goal for the Eagles during the 90-minute contest.

With the score deadlocked half way through the game, BG did not wait long to open up the scoring and put the contest away.

"The midfield stepped play up in the second half and established an attack early," Palmisano said.

Ferguson went one-on-one with the keeper, beating him for a goal after accepting a pass from Rob Martella. The goal came at 65:00.

Senior backfielder Chris Williams headed in Ferguson's kick at 67:35. The play started with a corner kick that was cleared out. Ferguson put the ball on net and Williams used his head and did the rest.

Ferguson added his second goal of the contest at the 68:22 mark. Justen Harman tallied an assist on the play, his first point of the season. Ferguson's two goals and two assists raised his points total to 15, three points behind Martella.

Boyle matched Ferguson on the afternoon when he scored his second goal, a shot assisted by Harman and John Sgro, at the 88:02 mark. Boyle raised his point total to 12 points, including 4 goals.

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